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THE GALLEON

KENLY HIGH SCHOOL



Published by the Class of 1950

Kenly, North Carolina



Mr. Raymond Edwards Snipes

It is with pride that we, the Student Body, offer this book to our sincere friend and adviser because of his devotion to that in which he believes and because we are proud of his belief in us, we sincerely dedicate

to

MR. RAYMOND EDWARDS SNIPES

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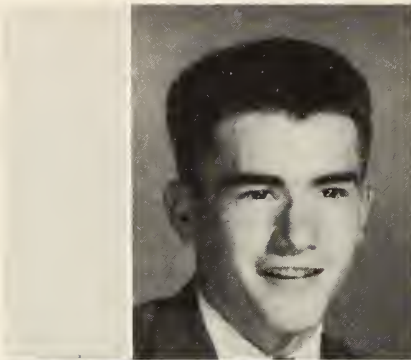
Red Rose

CLASS COLORS

White and Royal Blue

CLASS MOTTO

Our Sail Is Set For Success



A. G. ASKEW

"Full of fun and mischief too,
likes doing things he shouldn't
do."

4-H Club '46; Basketball
'46-'50; Baseball '46-'50;
Monogram Club '49-'50; Co-
Captain '49-'50.

JEAN BAGGETT

"Leave silence to the saints;
I am but human."

Glee Club '46-'48; Basket-
ball '46-'50; Co-Captain of
Basketball '49-'50; Softball;
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Club '49-'50; Senior Play.



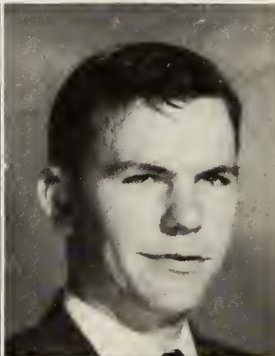
D. H. BALLANCE

"How will the future reckon
with this man?"

BOBBIE G. BARNES

"May she always stoy the
same, changing nothing but
her name."

4-H Club '46-'47; Glee
Club '48-'49; Basketball; Li-
brary Assistant; Annual Staff;
Senior Play.



BOBBY E. BARNES

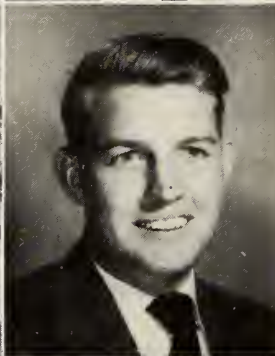
"The lad is not dead; he
merely sleeps."

4-H Club '46-'50; Baseball
'48; Bus Driver '47-'50.

JANYCE BASS

"Happy, thoughtful, kind and
true; there is no favor she
will not do."

4-H Club '49-'50; Softball;
Morshal '49; Annual Staff;
Senior Play.



HAROLD BOWEN

"All good-looking blonds
aren't women."

Baseball '44-'45; Basketball
'43-'46; Senior Play.

JOHN ED DAVIS

"Teachers and classes ore my
only objection to education."

4-H Club '46-'48; Class
President '48-'50; Bus Driver
'48-'50.



ELEANOR DICKINSON

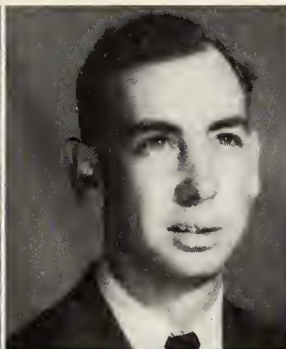
"Quiet and sweet she makes
no sound, but even the silence
gets around."

4-H Club '46-'49.

GRACE DURHAM

"A friend to all."

4-H Club '46-'48; Softball;
Annual Staff.



RUDOLPH EDGERTON

"Wise men say nathing in
dangeraus times."

PEGGY JEAN EDWARDS

"A human phanagraph set to
the tune of a giggle."

Glee Club '46-'49; Basket-
ball '46-'50; Monogram Club
'49-'50; Softball; Senior Play.



BOBBY HALES

"It doesn't pay to worry,
things will happen anyway."

CHRISTINE HOOKS

"Trust in Gad, and push
ahead."

4-H Club '46-'50; Softball.



CAROLYN KILLETTE

"Calmly and peacefully she
treads life's way."

4-H Club '46-'47; Glee
Club '46-'48; Softball '48.



CLEO JONES

"Hold the fort, I'm coming."

4-H Club '46-'47; Basket-
ball '46-'50; Softball '47-'48;
Annual Staff.

ELSIE LITTLE

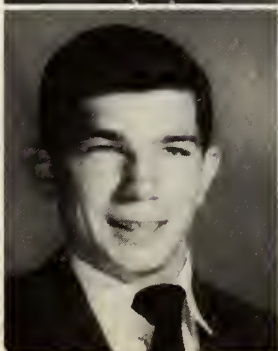
"She has ta be known ta be
appreciated."

Vice-President '49-'50; Glee
Club '46-'49; Basetball '46-
'50; Monogram Club '49-'50;
Captain of Basketball Team
'49-'50; Marshal '49; Annual
Staff; Senior Play.

CARL LEGGETT

"Quiet and shy, a real nice
guy."

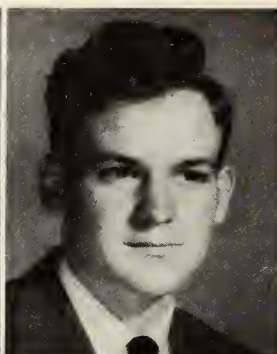
4-H Club '46-'47.



GEORGIA LEE MORRIS

"With the help of a surgeon,
she may yet recover."

Glee Club '46-'48; 4-H
Club '46-'47; Basketball '46-
'50; Softball; Annual Staff.



MELVIN NARRON

"If actions did not speak
louder than words, we'd
never have known him."

THOMAS KEITH NICHOLS

"Nat a politician, but he al-
ways gets elected."

4-H Club '46-'50; Class
Treasurer '48-'50; Newspaper
Editor '49-'50; Annual Staff
Business Manager.



BOBBY RAY PITTMAN

"Small in stature, deep in
mind, a jallier pal you could
never find."

4-H Club '46-'48; Glee
Club '46-'48; Baseball '46-
'50; Basketball Co-Captain
'49-'50; Basketball '48-'50;
Managram Club '49-'50; Bus
Driver '50; Senior Play.

JAMES RAY PITTMAN

"I'll eat when I'm hungry, I'll
drink when I'm dry, If algebra
daesn't kill me I'll live till I
die."

Glee Club '47; 4-H Club
'46-'50.



MELBA JEAN PITTMAN

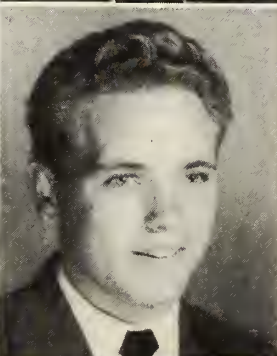
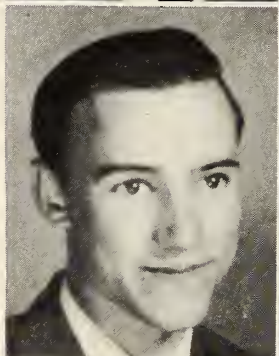
"Life is what you make it."

4-H Club '46-'47; Glee
Club '48-'49; Softball '47-'48.

AUBREY RADFORD

"Some think he is bashful,
most doubt it."

4-H Club '46-'50; Bus Driv-
er '48-'50.



LINWOOD RAPER

"If wamen interfere with
wark, quit wark."

Glee Club '46-'48; Mano-
gram Club '49-'50; Baseball
'48-'50; Basketball '46-'48;
Annual Staff.

JEROME H. RHODES

"Take gaad care af me, good
men are scarce."

Newspaper Staff '49-'50;
Annual Staff Editor; Senior
Play; Marshal '49.



HILDA GREY SCOTT

"I shall laugh myself to
death."

4-H Club '46-'47; Softball
'47-'48; Glee Club '48-'49;
Monagram Club '49-'50;
Chief Cheerleader '48-'50;
Annual Staff; Newspaper;
Senior Play.

FLONNIE ANN SPIVEY
 "A neat appearance is a
 valuable asset."

4-H Club '47; Glee Club
 '46-'49; Cheerleader '49-'50;
 Softball '47-'48.

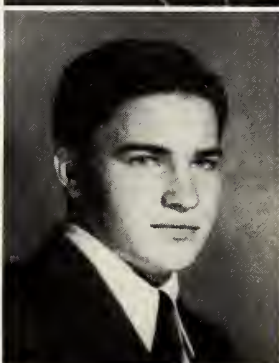


LOIS GREY SPIVEY
 "Saber but nat serious, quiet
 but nat idle."

4-H Club '46-'50; Cheer-
 leader '48-'50.

MARY LIZABETH SPIVEY
 "Lave lighted her up like a
 pin ball machine."

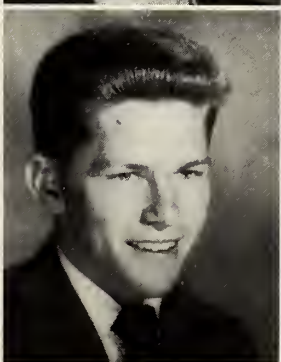
4-H Club '46-'47; Glee
 Club '46-'49; Basketball '46-
 '50; Saftball '46-'48; Ca-Cap-
 tain af Basketball; Annual
 Staff.



JIMMY WATKINS
 "Sametimes I sit and think;
 Sametimes I just sit."

RUDOLPH WATSON
 "His heart is big enough far
 twa."

4-H Club '46-'47; Glee
 Club '46-'48; Basketball '46-
 '50; Ca-Captain af Basketball
 '48-'50; Baseball '46-'50;
 Managram Club '49-'50; An-
 nual Staff; Senior Play.

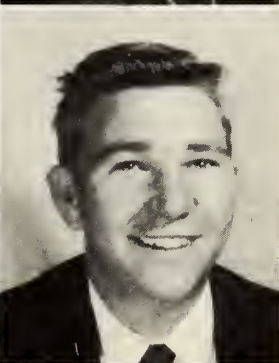


JANYCE WINDERS
 "There is pride in the head
 she carries sa high."

Glee Club '46-'49; Class
 Secretary '48-'50; Chief Mar-
 shal '49; Annual Staff; Senior
 Play.

JOYCE WOODARD
 "As full af spirit as the manth
 af May."

4-H Club '46-'50; Glee
 Club '46-'47; Cheerleader
 '48-'49; Saftball '47-'50; An-
 nual Staff.



MAC WOODARD
 "Bright and sparkling full af
 wit; with aur class he made a
 hit."

4-H Club '46-'47; Baseball
 '46-'49; Managram Club '49-
 '50; Annual Staff.

CHARLIE DIANNE
 ASKEW

Mascot



EDWARD DOUGLAS
 BARNES

Mascot



CLASS HISTORY

Twelve years ago, in the year 1938, a group of scared, timid pupils entered the Kenly School. As we climbed the hill from the first grade to the eighth, some of our members dropped out; some fell back to lower grades.

Four years ago, on August 29, 1946, to be exact, this class of 1950 assembled for the first time as a high school class. The members had a common purpose, a common objective, and an ambition to be achieved together — namely, the successful ascent of the High School Rackies, a famous mountain range whose many crags and peaks had appalled some of the most daring young people of America. Nevertheless, though we realized all this, everyone of us was eager to begin the perilous climb.

As we look back now, we know that the Freshman Faathills presented no obstacles of any account, but at times we felt that we never, never would be able to get over them successfully. We were making steadier and more noticeable progress than we realized. By February we could look far enough ahead to see that the definite end of the Freshman Faathills would soon be reached, but that steady and hard climbing would be necessary if we were to be over them in the allotted time. Our leaders forged ahead; our guides spurred us on to further efforts; the rank and file struggled on valiantly; and even the laggards seemed to feel a stir of energy. Before we realized it, June was upon us, and the Freshman Faathills were behind us.

Early in September our guides assembled us for the next stage of the ascent. A few of our number, for one reason or another, did not remain with us for the Sophomore climb. These we regretted to lose, of course, having expected to have them with us throughout the entire journey. Scarcely had we begun the scaling of Saphomare Ridge than we realized that if we were to make it, we should need all the skill and experience we had acquired in coming up the Freshman Foothills, as well as the very best efforts we could put forth.

When June came around again, we had reached the summit of Sophomare Ridge, which as the maps showed, was at the very foot of Mt. Junior. The crossing of the Freshman Faathills and the Saphomare Ridge marked a very important step. Many were the pleasures, many were the trials, and at times we were half tempted to turn back into the cool shade of the Valley of Idleness. Our guides were encouraging and insisted that we follow on to the end of the journey.

Mt. Junior, we found, by consulting the survey of the High School Rackies, is the second largest formation in this great mountain range. It is so situated and so formed that none but mountain climbers of the highest skill and ability can hope to scale it. The knowledge gained and the experience acquired on the way up the Freshman Faathills and across Saphomare Ridge are absolutely essential to a successful ascent of Mt. Junior. By this time we had acquired a certain amount of pride in our skill as mountain climbers, and we began to get a better understanding of the relationship between what we were doing, what we had already done, and what was to follow. The whole enterprise became more meaningful, more significant, more purposeful for all of us.

With less difficulty than we had expected we arrived the following June at the summit of Mt. Junior, which we knew marked the beginning of the final stage of our adventure. After reaching the top of Mt. Junior, we looked forward to finishing our journey. The roughest half was seemingly completed, and our hopes were high.

On Mt. Junior we stopped long enough to entertain at a banquet a band of pilgrims called the Class of '49. This was really the great social event of the year. It was while we were on Mt. Junior that six of our group were singled out and commended with high grades for their ability in mountain climbing. These were Jan Winders, Jerry Rhodes, Melba Jean Pittman, Christine Hooks, Elsie Little, and Janyce Bass.

Enthusiastically we began in September of 1949, the hard task of scaling Senior Peak which, according to the maps, is surmounted by Graduation Rock. At the beginning of our last climb there were forty members of our party, but three dropped out. (Continued on page 34).

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the class of '50, being of sound body (as much as possible after changing classes) and of sound mind (no remarks from the faculty please!) and being in a generous mood, do hereby dispose and bequeath our most treasured traits and prized possessions in this our Last Will and Testament. Gather round, all of you who are concerned while this famous document, duly executed and signed is read:

We the Seniors of 1950, being made up of 37 masterminds with everlasting memories, make known on this nineteenth day of May in the year of nineteen hundred fifty, our Last Will and Testament, so that you, our beneficiaries, may prosper by these things which we leave.

ARTICLE 1: We leave to the beloved, respected and honored faculty of our school a portion of the honors which we shall win in the future, since it is you who are largely responsible for said honors. It is our desire that you require the same amount of study from all succeeding senior classes as was required of us, and in this study you may use our class as an outstanding example, provided such comparison is accomplished with our respect to us. We also will to the faculty our bright sayings, practical jokes and all of our old "excused" tardy and absence slips that you may use them next year.

ARTICLE 2: To the Juniors we leave all our Senior privileges. Here's hoping you find them in good condition, because they've never been used.

ARTICLE 3: To Mrs. Wethington and all her Sophomores we leave our dignity which has never been used, hoping they will make use of it.

ARTICLE 4: To all the Freshmen we leave all our old chewing gum wrappers and our sincere hope that none of them will break a leg climbing the High School Racks.

We, the Senior Class, do will to Mr. Long a cat so curiosity won't kill him; to Miss Scarbarough a ticket to Wake Forest because her boy friend stays there; to Mr. Edgerton a history book so all his history will come from that instead of the newspaper; to Mrs. Wethington we will a ruler so she, instead of her class, will draw bookkeeping forms in '51; to Mrs. Barnes we will our ability to hold our temper.

To Mr. Snipes: our undying love and gratitude for being our best friend and helper during these 4½ years he has been with us.

I, A. G. Askew, do will my ability to play basketball to Bobby Parnell.

I, D. H. Ballonce, do leave my excess fat to Delmos Pike.

I, Bobby Bornes, will leave — hoping never to return.

I, Harold Bowen, do will my blushing technique to "Squirrel" Mazingo.

I, John Ed Davis, leave — good riddance; and will my school bus to anyone, (hoping it does follow).

I, Rudolph Edgerton, do leave my speed in typing to Harold Bowen so he can pass.

I, Bobby Holes, do will my adult ways to Douglas Hooks, (who could well make use of them).

I, Carl Leggett, do will my driving ability to Edgar Earl Holland.

I, Melvin Norron, do will six inches of my height to Benny Alfard.

I, Thomas Keith Nichols, do will my annual notes to anyone who can use them.

I, Bobby Roy Pittman, do will my loudness to Glen Edgerton.

I, James Roy Pittman, do will my slowness to C. V. Simmons.

I, Aubrey Rodford, do will my ability to date girls to Douglas Williams.

I, Linwood Roper, do will my curly hair to Earl Dean Jackson and Nancy Edwards.

I, Jerome Rhades, do will my ability to learn to Marjorie Pittman, and my ability to work chemistry to some poor sucker who takes it next year.

I, Jimmy Watkins, do will my courteous ways to William Wotsan.

I, Rudolph Wotsan, do will my shortness to Robert Lee Edgerton and Harold Hinnont.

I, Mac Waard, do will my witiness to Douglas Williams.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Five long years have passed since our graduation from Kenly High. Ah! Those were the days of carefree happiness.

As I begin to reminisce all our senior activities, I ponder over the future of my classmates. I sit down to my crystal ball, and who should I see first but A. G. Askew, who is now a Admiral in the Navy.

And there's D. H. Ballance, a bookkeeper for a large lumber concern on the West Coast.

I see Bobby Barnes who is now a successful farmer.

And King's Business College now has a new typing teacher, Harold Bowen.

I see two more successful farmers, John Ed Davis and Rudolph Edgerton.

At last Bobby Hales owns his own service station.

I see a busy math class. It looks as though — it is! Carl Leggett is the teacher.

I see Melvin Narron still continuing his education.

Thomas Keith Nichols is now teaching school in one of our public schools.

And there are two more farmers, James Ray Pittman and Aubrey Radford.

I see Bobby Ray Pittman who is now an electrical technician.

At last Linwood Raper has a job with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company.

Jerome Rhodes, having just finished college, is a successful druggist.

I see Jimmy Watkins working in his own service station in Kenly.

I see that Rudolph Watson has finally decided to continue his education.

I see Mac Woodard is happy now because he owns his own theatre.

Jean Baggett is now coaching basketball at St. Mary's School where Jan Winders is teaching English.

I see two nurses at Carolina General Hospital. Yes, they are Bobbie Barnes and Grace Durham.

I see Janyce Bass likes Kenly very much for she has a job teaching home economics.

Eleanor Dickinson now keeps books for Boylan-Pearce in Raleigh.

I hear beautiful music coming from one of New Yorks largest theatres. Yes, it is Peggy Jean Edwards making her first personal appearance as a singer.

I see Edith Holland and Carolyn Killelte happy at home with their families.

I see that the Governor of North Carolina has Cleo Jones as his new secretary.

I see Elsie Little has finally become a nurse at Duke Hospital.

I see Georgia Lee Morris teaching school.

I see Christine Hooks and Melba Jean Pittman doing missionary work.

At last Hilda Grey Scott is a laboratory technician.

Flonnie Ann Spivey and Joyce Woodard, in order to be with some of the other graduates of the Class of '50, have gone into training to be nurses.

I see that Mary Elizabeth Spivey has been busy in the last few years. After modeling clothes for Bullock's in Los Angeles, California, she has just signed a contract to make two pictures a year with R K O.

I see Lois Spivey as a successful lawyer in New York City.

Smiling, I put away my crystal ball, feeling very satisfied over the success of my fellow classmates.

Grace Durham.

JUNIORS



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Sandra Strickland

Peggy Watson

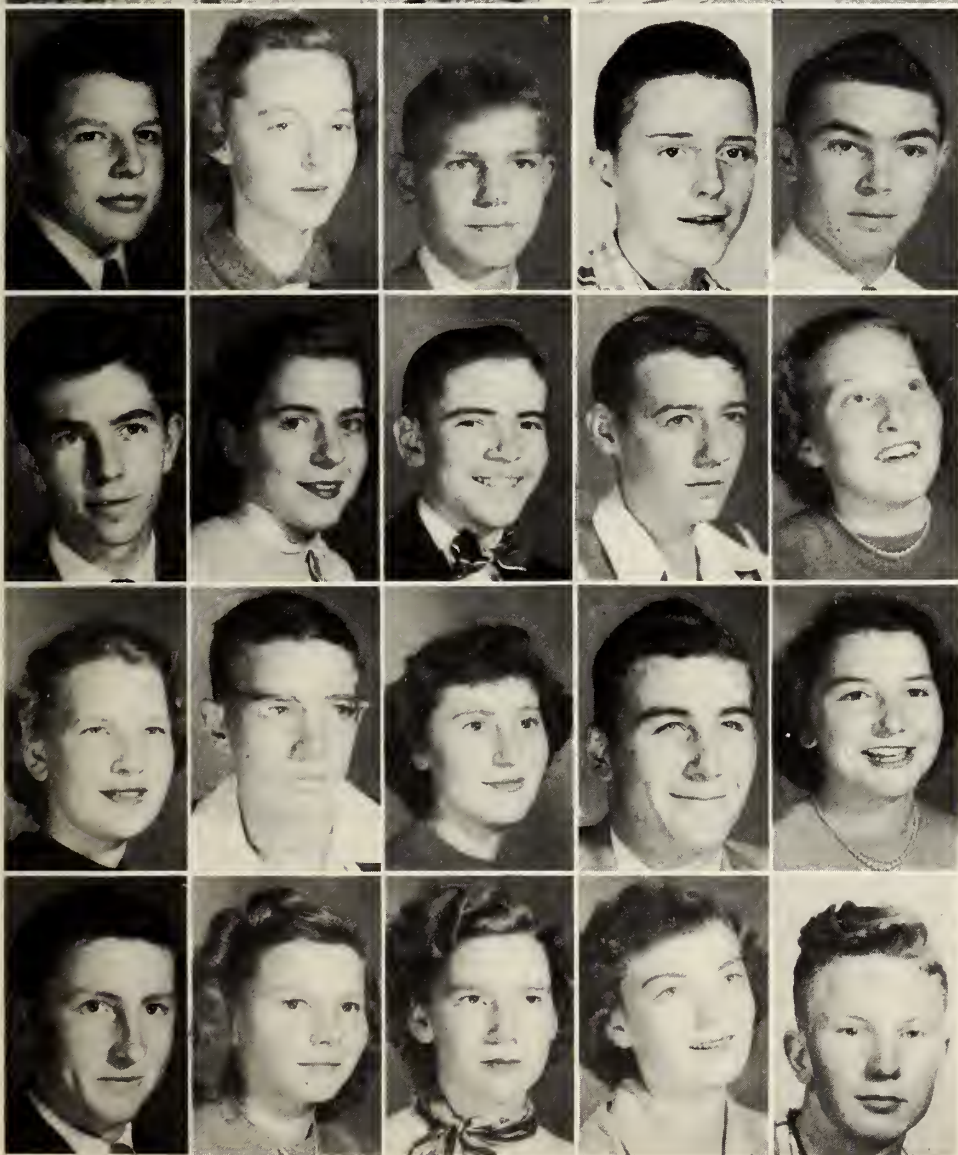
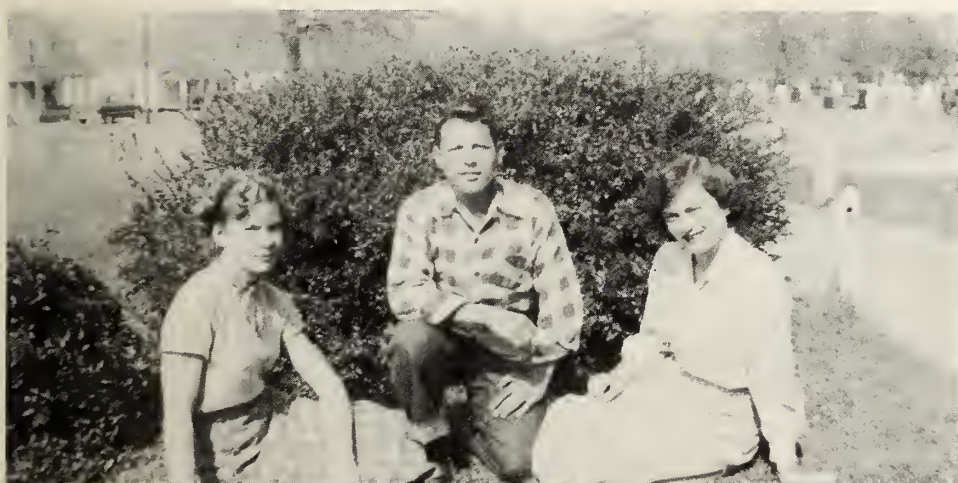
Betty Lau Watsan

William Watsan

Dauglas Williams



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Keith Davis

Nelson Edwards

Jean Hales

Edna Jean Hill

Douglas Hooks

Aberdeen Jackson

Benjamin Jones

Bobbie Kirby

James Selby Morris

Joyce Faye Nichols

Polly Richardson

Peggy Simmons

Billy Watson

FRESHMAN



GROUP A

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 Barnes, Corbett, Bell, Richardson, Cuddington, Hol-
 land, Spivey, Cuddington, Simmons, Scarborough.

GROUP B

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 NANCY EDWARDS Secretary
 FRANCES ASKEW Treasurer

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 zingo, Richardson, Cuddington, Hatcher, Sullivan,
 Ingram, Edgerton.

EIGHTH GRADE

GROUP A

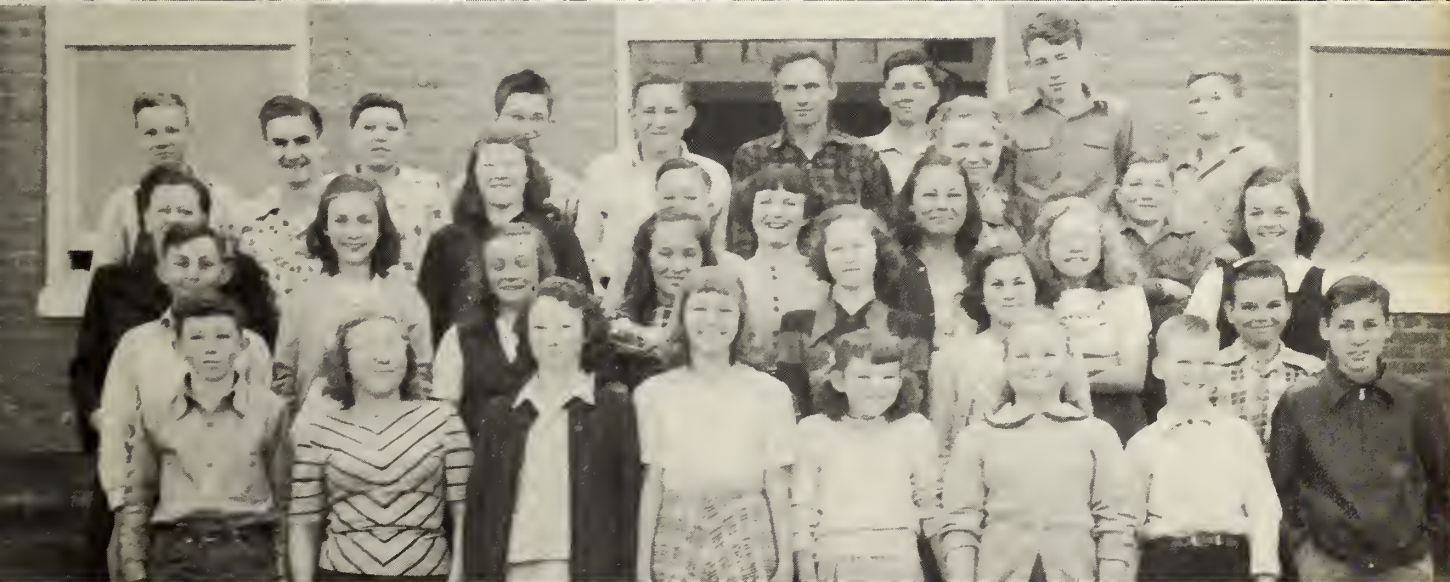
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ELIZABETH DIXON Treasurer

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RUDEEN MEDLIN Secretary
JEFF HINNANT Treasurer



SEVENTH GRADE

Teacher — MRS. WATSON

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BOBBY RAY WORLEY Vice-President
BETSY JO NARRON Secretary and Treasurer

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DORA ELLEN HOLLAND President
CAROL LEWIS Vice-President
PHYLIS ANN SNIPES Secretary and Treasurer

GROUP B

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BILLY NEWSOME President
JOE ANNE POPE Vice-President
MILDRED ALFORD Secretary and Treasurer



FIFTH GRADE

Teachers — MRS. LONG and MRS. DIXON

FOURTH GRADE

MRS. ALCROFT and MRS. YELVERTON — Teachers



THIRD GRADE

MRS. KIRBY and MRS. GRADY — Teachers

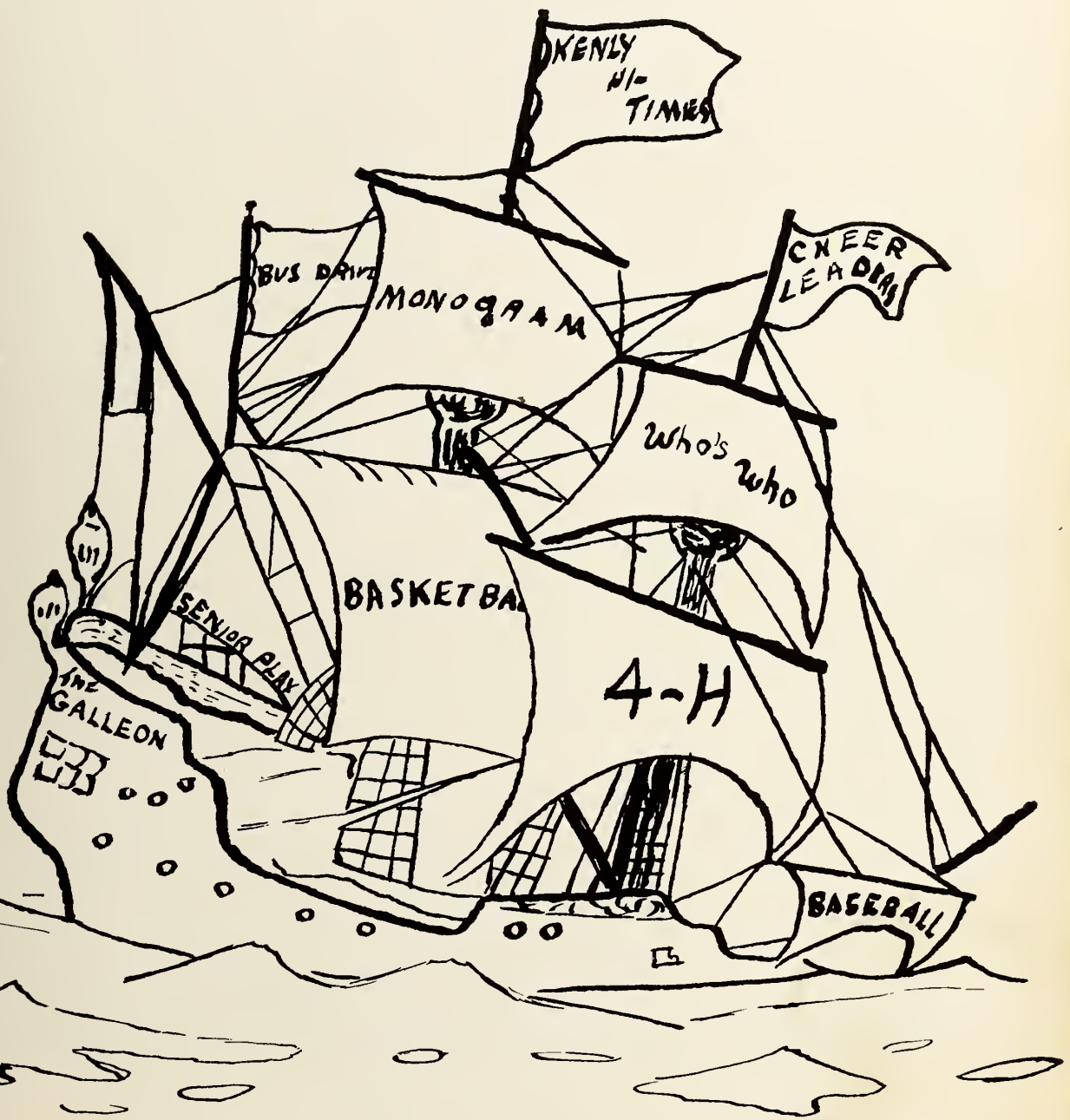
SECOND GRADE

MISS EAGLES and MRS. CORBETT — Teachers



FIRST GRADE

MRS. HARDISON and MRS. CORBETT — Teachers



T.E.C.

4-H Club



4-H CLUB

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MR. C. W. TARLTON and MISS RUTH WHITFIELD — Leaders



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"Sportsmanship Before Victory"

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Bobbie Kirby
C. V. Simmons
Hattie Hales
Douglas Hooks
Georgia Lee Morris
Delmas Pike
Mary Elizabeth Spivey
Rudolph Watson

A. G. Askew
Mac Woodard
Peggy Watson
Paul Carver
Elsie Little
William Watson
Hilda Grey Scott
Norman Lee Edgerton
Peggy Jean Edwards
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Bus No. 69

BOBBY PITTMAN
Bus No. 70



BOYS BASKETBALL



Norman Lee Edgerton	14	Guard
A. G. Askew	6	Guard
Robert Lee Edgerton	9	Center
Douglas Hooks	11	Forward
C. V. Simmons	10	Center
Tommy Barnes	3	Forward
Rudolph Watson	8	Forward
William Watson	13	Guard
Bobby Ray Pittman	4	Guard
Delmas Pike	12	Forward
Jarvis J. Edgerton		Coach

SCORES

Corinth Holder	15	Kenly	40
Micro	33	Kenly	35
Glendale	27	Kenly	34
Selma	30	Kenly	32
Glendale	35	Kenly	42
Corinth Holder	28	Kenly	60
Micro	29	Kenly	50
Princeton	29	Kenly	51
Selma	43	Kenly	41
Princeton	19	Kenly	45
Pine Level	41	Kenly	51
Pine Level	34	Kenly	47

GIRLS BASKETBALL



Hattie Hales	19	Guard
Peggy Watson	17	Forward
Jean Baggett	14	Forward
Garnett Lamm	16	Guard
Peggy Jean Edwards	11	Forward
Jean Hales	13	Forward
Elsie Little	21	Guard
Mary Elizabeth Spivey	20	Guard
Georgia Lee Morris	12	Forward
Cleo Janes	10	Guard
Babbie Kirby	18	Forward
Marie Jones (Not Pictured)	15	Guard
Mrs. Ester Wethington		Coach

SCORES

Carinth Halder	37	Kenly	36
Micro	46	Kenly	29
Glendale	31	Kenly	28
Selma	51	Kenly	29
Glendale	20	Kenly	16
Corinth Halder	41	Kenly	36
Micro	46	Kenly	44
Princeton	36	Kenly	20
Pine Level	31	Kenly	35
Pine Level	39	Kenly	39

BASEBALL



RUDOLPH WATSON	Pitcher, Catcher, Left Field
LINWOOD RAPER	Right Field
NORMAN LEE EDGERTON	First Base
MELVIN SPIVEY	Catcher
A. G. ASKEW	Pitcher, Short Stop, Left Field
BILLY WATSON	Second Base
C. V. SIMMONS	Third Base
JOSEPH INGRAM	Second Base
BOBBY RAY PITTMAN	Short Stop
PAUL CARVER	Left Field
MAC WOODARD	Center Field
EDGAR EARL HOLLAND	Third Base

SCORES

Smithfield	1	Kenly	2
Princeton	4	Kenly	5
Glendale	4	Kenly	5
Smithfield	7	Kenly	4
Glendale	20	Kenly	10
Selma	17	Kenly	5
Selma	16	Kenly	9
Princeton	9	Kenly	6
Corinth Holder	7	Kenly	6
Corinth Holder	3	Kenly	4



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Jerome Rhodes



NEATEST

Flonnie Ann Spivey
John Ed Davis



BEST ALL AROUND

Georgia Lee Morris
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A. G. Askew

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JANYCE WINDERS
Valedictorian



JEROME RHODES
Salutatorian







CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

In the earliest stages of the ascent up the High School Rockies a little slipping back now and then was not particularly serious. On our Senior Peak, however, one slip could be fatal to the whole project. Making up time on Senior Peak is almost out of the question; every moment, every step counts. Our guides were willing to give aid where needed, but they made it clear that they expected us to carry our full share of responsibility.

"Presently," they pointed out, "you will be climbing the World Mountains, alone and unaided, and the more you learn to rely on yourselves while we are still with you, the easier it will be for you when you must rely on yourselves alone."

Perhaps the most enjoyable task, and one which had a great amount of worry as well as fun attached, was a play that our band gave for the entertainment of the other mountain climbers and those who lived along the way; while the great social event of the trip was a lovely banquet prepared for us by a group of fellow-travelers, the Class of 1951.

Senior Peak we have successfully scaled and now we stand upon Graduation Rock, peering across the valley for a better view of the World Mountains up which we must now make our respective ways alone. We have conquered the difficult High School Rockies, and we look with pride and satisfaction upon our achievements. A pleasant glow of recollection comes to us as we review the long and happy years spent together, as we struggled side by side, Mountain Climbers of 1950.

Melba Jean Pittman.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (Continued)

I, Jean Baggett, do will my athletic ability to Sadie Ray Haaks.

I, Babbie Barnes, do will my popularity to Betty Leggett.

I, Janyce Bass, do will my dependability to Nelsan Edwards.

I, Eleanor Dickinsan, do will my ability to keep my mouth shut to Marie Jones.

I, Grace Durham, do will my friendly ways to Billie Vick and Barbara Jackson.

I, Peggy Jean Edwards, do will my size to Earnestine Mazinga, and my singing ability to Garnett Lamm.

I, Edith Halland, do will my ability to write socialogy themes to any paar sucker who takes it under Mr. Edgertan.

I, Clea Janes, do leave my place as youngest in the class to Elmer Pittman.

I, Caralyn Killette, do leave my reading ability to George Dixon.

I, Elsie Little, do leave my beauty to Marjarie Pittman.

I, Georgia Lee Marris, do will my gift of gab to Betty Lau Watson.

I, Melba Jean Pittman, do leave my tambay ways to Pat Carbett.

I, Hilda Grey Scott, do will my ability to laugh to Betty Leggett.

I, Flannie Ann Spivey, do will my neatness to Aberdeen Jackson.

I, Lais Grey Spivey, do will my lave for my teachers to Betty Lais Hales.

I, Mary Elizabeth Spivey, do will my flirty ways to Polly Richardsan and my ability to play basketball to Sandra Strickland.

I, Jayce Waadard, do will my wittiness to Elgie Bayette.

I, Janyce Winders, do leave my car to anyone who can learn to drive it from my directions.

I, Mr. Raymand Snipes, do will my pillow to Marie Janes and Margie Pittman.

I, Christine Haaks, do leave my interest in the United States Army to Russia.

Seeing that our schaal life as Seniors is fast drawing to its clase we leave to our dear schaal of Kenly our lave and appreciation for all that has been done far us during these twelve years.

Christine Haaks.



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